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COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC COMFORT.

It is evident that the vast multitude of people coming from all parts of the country to attend the Centennial will fill the hotels to overflowing, but there is plenty of room in the city for all who may come, provided there is some system of locating the visitors

There should be a Committee of Public Comfort, to whom all applications for rooms beyond the capacity of the hotels should be referred and given prompt attention.

To this Committee all persons desirous of renting rooms during the continuance of the Centennial should report, giving number of guesta they can accommodate, price, evidences of respectability, etc. Such a Committee would be a great benefit to the Centennial visitors, and contribute as much as any one thing to the success of the festivities.

This is an emineutly practical suggestion. Such a Committee should be formed at once.

A NOTABLE EXCEPTION.

There is at least one Republican who does not expect an office at the hands of the Hundred and Eleventh street. present Administration. His name is J. SCHUYLER CHORRY, and he has had RUSSELL HARRISON arrested for libel.

DO ONE POPULAR THING.

If the Committee in charge of the line of all ready to do it. Don't miss your oppor-tunity, gentlemen of the Committee.

"Tell me, sir," she asked, feebly, "what kind of coffins are now the fashion for

NOT AN EASY JOB.

Lord Dunraven can make up his mind that

PROPESSIONAL LYING.

It has long been supposed that the legal profession had a monopoly of professional Mr. Miker. prevarication, but the signs of the times indicate that many physicians are fast adding ILLA. I can honestly say that (indirectly) it has naver to their other functions that of lying for their

The expert testimony of doctors is nothing more or less than awearing at a mark, in most cases, and a physician's certificate of sickness to avoid answering a legal summons is now a recognized implement of legal war-

But it is lying, just the same, and lying of a peculiarly reprehensible sort.

WORLDLINGS.

Jay Gould's private breakfast dish is said to he a baked potato. He eats but sparingly and avoids all but the simplest food. The engineer baving the fastest record on th

Union Pacific Road is Lon Dempson, who pulls s passenger train between Evanston and Ogden, a distance of 75 miles, in 75 minutes.

"Lucky " Baldwin, the California millionaire, has been on the Pacific coast since 1853. He was at one time a caual beatman on the Illinois 'anal and then became a grain speculator in

thing he touched turned into gold, the Ophir

deal alone yielding him nearly \$6,000,000 The house in Caroline County, Va., wher Stonewall Jackson died after receiving the fatal wounds at Chancellorsville, is soon to be torn down. The house is an old type of the Virginia farmhouse and has been visited by many people because of its historical associations.

After the Play.



Mr. Freshington (confident amateur)-Well. Miss Peachblow, how did you like it?

Miss Penelope Peachblow-You made-up and played your part beautifully. But you must be tired of hearing that. I know when I acted like a drivelling idlot last Winter everybody rushed up to compliment me until I was bored to death.

Too Busy. Yellowly-This is the season of courtship. Brownly-Is it?

Y .- Yes. The flowers are waking, the birds seek each other's society.

B.—That's all right, but I don't find it so in my case. I haven t seen my girl for three weeks, and don't expect to until after Easter.

Y.—Is she sick?
I.—No. She's a milliner's apprentice, and she's working twenty-three hours out of every twenty-four.

Biblical Information. Sunday-School Teacher—We are told here that the prophet rent his clothes. Why did he do that? Tommy Squildig-P'raps he couldn't afford to

A Friendly Critic.

(From Horper's Wrekly.)
Stamp Clerk (at post-office window)—you'l have to pay letter postage on this package. It's Persevering Author (about to send his manu-script on its seventh trial trip)—Ah, thank you! Couldn't you get a position as editor somewhere?

Her Appetite Caught Him.

[From the Fpork.] Ed-Why did you marry Miss Elsie? Al-Because she's no fraud. I asked her at the ball what I should get her from the supper table.
Ed-Weil?
Al-And she sai-linstead of cream and jelly.
'bring me some rare roast beef, a little chicker salad and a bottle of claret."

1 From the Philadelphia Record. 1 Mr. Winks (reading)-The people of the United States pay \$900,000 a year for their weather

service.

Mrs. Winks-It's an awful price, considering the sort of weather we are served with.

[From the Buritagion Free Press.]
De Hobnob (of Boston)—I wonder if the West will ever equal the East in cultivation, anyway? Jiggins (of Omaha:—Ding it, man! we culti-vate 100 acres to your one now.

Special Train Into Okinhoma. A special train via the Santa Fé route will cave Chicago for Oklahoma Saturday, April 20, on arrival of through trains from the East, reaching Oklahoms at noon of the 22d, the hour-natured by the President for opening the Terri-tory. The Santa Fe is the only railroad into the

ception to Dr. Philip Schaff on his return from attendance as delegate at the 800th anniver-sary of the University of Bologua, Italy, on the 18th inst.

Harlem Social Clubs to Combine. A movement is on foot to have a general meeing of all the social, literary and dramatic clubs of Harlem and Yorkville, for the purpose of be-

She Wanted a Stylish Coffin.

Mr. William H. Crape, the comedian, tells a story which he says was given him by Mr. Edwin Booth. It seems that an old lady eighty years of age, lying at the point of march-of the Centennial parade want to do death, sent for her clergyman and availed at least one decidedly popular thing they will promptly change the route and give the people a chance to gather in Union Square to witness the pageant. If the Committee doesn't make the change the Legislature is sisted that she should be so attired as to

"There are two styles, my dear sister," answered the pastor, soothingly. "The coffins for married women are lined with red

How His Life Was Saved.

DEAR SIE: I wish to thank you for the great good I have received from taking your Computing Sarrapancould not have continued to earn a living for myself and family. I had been suffering for over five years with terrible pains in the head, which at times almost drove me cray. For elabteen months I suffered all the horrors of malaria, being contined to bed for weeks at a time. I could get no class; doctor after dector tried in vain, qualine was useless; I got worse and worse; my hands, arms, head, &c., became a mass of sores, which would not head up my blood was infected in a TERRIBLE CONDITION, and I had shout made up my mind that I would never new well, when a frond told me about your GOMPOUND SARSAFABILLA, and I sent to your store for three testing. I commoned taking it at once, before I had taken the first bottle up I commoned to feel better, the muse began healing over, my hoad foll better, and—well, to make this long story short, the three bottless cared me; I am as well to-day as I over was in my life. I've never had a headache or lest a day's work since. I've worked hard all Summer and never felt better, stalless of headache or lest a day's rible pains in the head, which at times almost drove me Yours gratefully and in health,
Yours gratefully and in health,
No. 263 7th st., Jersey City.

Helps to Recognition. (From the Burlington Free Press, Mr. Younghusband-Miss Moneybags recognized me on the street to-day. Mrs. Younghusband-Indeed! Did she have

her glasses on ?
Mr. Younghusband—No; but she had undoubtedly heard of that \$50,000 I made in the oil deal.

Chloago. When he reached California every- by Monnill's Trerming Condial. 25 cents.

CLAIMS \$150,000 DAMAGES. NO REALWEATHER PROPHET.

MRS. REYNOLDS'S SUIT AGAINST THE LON-DON ASSURANCE COMPANY.

They Arrested Her on the Charge That Her List of Articles Burned Was Fraudulent -After Waiting Two Years for Trial, She and Her Husband Were Acquitted, Hence Her Suit.

Richards & Brown, as attorneys for Mrs. Jessie M. Reynolds, have served a complaint upon Manager Marks, of the New York office of the London Assurance Corporation, in a suit for \$150,000 damages for false arrest and imprisnment. Ex-Surrogate Daniel Rollins is coun-

sel for Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is the wife of Dr. William M. Reynolds, whose trial for alleged fraud in mak-ing false claims of losses by fire culminated reently in his triumphant acquittal. She was the daughter of the late Oliver Charlick, at one

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds had a Summer resi ence at Flushing, and in February, 1887, it burned to the ground. It was insured for \$16,500 and the London Company held a ts, 000 policy on the furniture.

In making up their claim of losses, the doctor and his wife stated that the house cost \$20,900 and gave a list of furniture and fixtures amount ing in value to \$17,500.

Three of the companies paid the amounts of

Three of the companies paid the amounts of their policies, when the agent of the London Company caused the arrest on Easter Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Beynolds. The arrest was made just as they were on their way to Dr. Hail's church, of which they are members.

Mrs. Reynolds was in a delicate condition, and a premature illness occurred which she alleges was due to the shock of her arrest.

On a search warrant which the Company's agent said a policeman served on Dr. Beynolds, at his city house in Forty-seventh street, a number of articles were seized, the agent claiming that they were a part of the furniture alleged to have been hurned in the claim of loss.

The complaint says that Mrs. Reynolds's health was permanently undermined, her name traduced and herself placed under a stigms.

For two years she and her husbard, jointly indicted, repeatedly asked that they be tried, and last month they were tried.

On the trial they furnished ample proof that their claim of loss was just, and it was shown that not a single article seized on the search warrant corresponded in the slightest degree with the articles destroyed in the fire.

The inference from the indictment could only be that Pr. Reynolds had fired his own house to get the insurance. He was acquitted, and the indictment of his wife was dismissed.

Since the culmination of the trial Dr. Reynolds has received 300 letters and telegrams of congratulation. Mrs. Reynolds has \$250,000 in her own right, and the doctor is extensively engaged in real estate operations.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

A Georgia Man Claims to Have Discovered It Through a Dream.

[Madison (Ga.) Special to Atlanta Constitution,] Perpetual motion has at last been invented and a Morgan County man is the inventor. He is a well-to-do farmer of the northern portion of this County, but at present he declines giving his name to the public. The facts as gathered to-day by the Constitution's representative are as follows:

About three years ago the gentleman in question became discouraged by several bad crop years, and decided to try the far West as a farming country. He went to Texas, and from there to Kansas, and finally to the Indian Territory. While in the Territory he became very much discouraged, and one night, after a day of fruitless toil, he lay down to sleep with a heavy heart. He was so thoroughly discouraged that he prayed that he might die, as his life was a failure. In this condition he dropped off to sleep. About midnight he was aroused by a voice which spoke to him in as clear, distinct tones as ever man heard, telling him to cheer up as a fortune awaited him.

"How can I make a fortune?" said he.
"You can invent perpetual motion," said the voice. About three years ago the gentleman in

You can invent perpetual motion," said the voice.

He could not see the owner of the voice, but he says now that he heard it as plainly as he ever did a human voice. He was thoroughly awakened by this strange occurrence, and for some time he laid awake, tossing upon his pillow, thinking of what lay in store for him.

him.

Finally he dozed off again, and as he form him, and Reception to Dr. Schaff.

At a meeting of officers of the Council and Alumini Associations of the University of the City of New York it was decided to tender a reception to Dr. Philip Schaff on his return from seen as clearly as a natural object could be seen. He arose from his slumbers the next morning with the vision may require the next seen. He arose from his slumbers the next morning with the vision impressed upon his

Parents are too often slow to see the motive of their children's kindest actions. A little fellow has been reading of some young hero who helped his father and mother in all sorts of ways; and after racking his brains to think how he, too, can help, he remembers that he can fetch his father's suppers, and take his boots away and put them in the proper place. Without saying a word to anybody, when evening comes he does it: but the father is he will not easily wreat the yachting trophy from America this year.

Anybody would have to hunt long in the lexicon of American yachtsmen to find such a word as "fail."

Silk and the coffins for maiden ladies are lined with white satin."

"Well, then," said the old lady, with a sigh," I suppose yeu'll have to line my coffin with white satin," and in a moment she aided, brightening up, "but you can put in some strips of scarlet plush, for I was pretty gay when I was a girl!"

Lexicon of American yachtsmen to find such a word as "fail."

Some strips of scarlet plush, or I was pretty gay when I was a girl!"

Levening comes he does it: but the father is so occupied that he notices not what the boy has done. The little fellow hopes on, thinking that when he goes to bed his father will say how pleased he was to see Charley so willing to help; but not a word is uttered, and the boy goes up to bed with a choking feeling in his throat, and says his prayers by the beligide with a sadness year, real in feeling in his throat, and says his prayers by
the bediside with a sadness very real in
his heart. Parents often complain of children not being so ready to heip as they
should be; the fault is with the parents, who
have not known how to evoke feelings with
which the heart of every child is richly
stored. All words of approval are helpful
and encouraging. In a large family there
have been days of anxiety and care. The
eldest daughter by her skill in teaching has
earned a little extra money, and without a
word to any one she lays nearly all of it out
in buying things that are much needed in the
house. What joy fills her heart when a fond
mother takes her aside, and with emotion
that cannot be concealed says how thankful
she is for such considerate kindness, and
murmurs: "I don't know what we should
do without you, darling." My friends, do
not be so chary of these words of encouragement.

This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, to restore the at appetite and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The poculiar medicinal meets of and the wonderful curves by Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular Spring medicine. It cures scrofuls, salt rheum and al humors, biliousness, dyspepsis, headache, kidney and liver complaints, estarth and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. 81; six for 85. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

"TTE EVENING WORLD" REGRETS THAT NO ONE IS ENTITLED TO THE \$100 WEATHER PRIZE.

lust 1,240 Prophets Tried to Name Winter's Coldest Three Days Some Guessed Dec. 22, Some Peb. 23 and Some Feb. 24, but No One Person Guessed Even

successful in guessing one of the coldest three days.

Of the 76 wise prophets 28 guessed the 22d of December, 33 the 23d of February and 15 the 24th of February, which was the coldest day of the Winter.

The favorite days with the contestants were Dec. 27. Jan. 3, 17 and 19 and Feb. 3, none of which was one of the three coldest days. While only 15 people chose the 24th of February more than 60 selected each of the days mentioned.

thoned.

H. F. Keely, of 110 South First street, Brooklyn, guessed the 23d of February, and Francis Keely, of the same house, guessel the 24th of February.

A. B. Sater, of Trenton, N. J., guessel the 23d of December and the 22d of February. If he had named the 22d of December and the 23d of February he would have had the collect two days.

Three of the contestants chose the 20th, 21st and 22d of February, being two days ahead of the coldest two days.

Many of the contestants failed to guess the month in which a coldest day occurred, for they chose January. Some selected the same date in each of the three Winter months as Dec. 6, Jan. 0 and March 6.

The result may well shake the popular faith in weather prophets and in what is called "blind luck."

Westler propiets and in what
luck."

Wiggins, ir., "gnessed far out of the way.
The man who prophesied "on the authority of
a Gybsy," came nowhere near being right. A
prophet of ill-omen who predicted a blizzard,
didn't name a single correct day.

"The standard baseball wheather prophet"
not two of his coldest days in the wrong month.
A man who founded his prediction on the
"aching of his bones," got all the days wrong.

IT'S A WOMAN'S PARADISE.

Brilliant Display of Spring Goods at Lord & Taylor's Grand Street Store.

The brilliant Spring opening at Lord & Tayor's large Grand street store of new and attracve goods drow throngs of sight-seers and shoppers to-day. The thirty-nine departments of the great shop are more interesting and a great deal wider awake than an Oriental bazaar. In the millinery department was a bright dis-

play of imported artificial flowers as perfect as those in the Park and two weeks earlier. Among the leading styles of cloaks are the Modjeska in the leading styles of cloaks are the Modjeska in all colors, the favorite ones being tans and drabs; the Directoire, the Connemara, the Killarney, the Newmarket and the Ragian.

Noticeable in the shawl department are camel's-hair India shawls, offered at reduced prices, from \$50 to \$500; Summer cashmere and Shetland wool shawls, broche shawls, imported silk-stripe shawls, imitation India shawls and woollen shawls.

The display of suits and tea gowns and Spring hats is exceptionally fine. American flags with forty-two stars, are on sale at very cheap prices for Centennial decorations.

An Actor's Rapid Rise.

"I notice from the despatches this morning that Lawrence Hauley will assume Mr. down, one after another, until she struck a Booth's roles until he is able to return to the fortunate number and got back all she had work." remarked a young man particular to the lost, while I could not help thinking that it seen as clearly as a natural object could be seen. He arose from his slumbers the next morning with the vision impressed upon his mind, and the sound of the volce ringing in his ears: "You can invent perpetual motion and your fortune is made."

His drooping spirits were revived and he set about to construct the machinery as revealed in the vision. He returned to Georgia cane back to his old home in Morgan County and has been working at his scheme for s me time. A few months ago he completed the machinery and it has been running of its own accord ever since. He has worked in absolute secrecy, not revealing his plans to but two or three of his most intimate friends, and it was merely a streak of luck or accident by which your correspondent learned of this, the greatest wonder of the nineteenth contury. The man is well informed, is in his right mind and he believes he has a bonanza. All who have seen the machine in motion say that the power can be used to run anything only that the power can be used to run anything in the world from a locomotive to a plough.

Ready to Help.

Parents are too often slow to see the motive

Booth's roles until he is able to return to the work," remarked a young man yesterday to an Appeal scribbler. 'It is one of the mos diverbed anything at the central motion and at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have ever known. Six years ago Hanley was cotton-check clerk at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have ever known. Six years ago Hanley was cotton-cheek clerk at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have ever known. Six years ago Hanley was cotton-cheek clerk at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have ever known. Six years ago Hanley was cotton-cheek clerk at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have ever known. Six years ago Hanley was cotton-cheek clerk at the Central Raitroad Depot in Savannah on remarkable advances I have scotten was a the weak

Mrs. Potter's Mascot. Among the jewelry which Mrs. Potter wears on the stage is a twisted gold and iron bracelet, which she calls her mascot. It is a Zulu ornament, and is said to contain a deadly poison, which would kill the fair wearer if it were broken. She might have it made into an asp, poison and all, and give her audience a realistic death scene in "Cleopatra." She is the happy possessor of a set of turquoise, sent from Kussia. The a set of turquoise, sent from Russia. The stones are three in number, each the size and shape of a seckel pear, veined with gold and bound with diamonds. They are of great antiquity, numbering their years by thou-sands, which nuch enhances their value. A beautiful bracelet of chased gold, adorned with three large sapphires, is the gift to the actress from the Prince of Wales.

Grief Turned His Rair Gray.

[Pros the Chrimati Enquirer.]
"Talk about trouble turning a man's hair gray," said a resident of Browne street the other day, "there is one in the neighborhood where I live. It is the case of Charles Kuhn, father of the girl who married Henry Sharon, the Chicago bigamist. Mr. Kuhn is but forty-eight years old, and, previous to his daughter's anfortunate marriage, was a good-looking, well-built fellow, with full, black beard and a wealth of raven black hair. Since his trouble, only two months ago, his hair and beard have turned gray and to day he looks fifteen years older than he really is."

Only Until Monday.

Today, to-morrow and Monday we shall make a special out in the price of fine tailor-made Spring Overcoats. We take 30 different allor-made Spring Overcoats. Overcoats from our wholesale stock, agranged a but 1, 150 our retail department to be chosed out at just left half value, that means they must go regardless of cost or quality at H. Bach's, 768 fireadway, between Eighth and Smith streets, New York. The following are a few of the out prices: Men's elegant silk and satin-faced Spring Overcoats, 24 15, regular price \$12; elegant shades Spring Overcoats, allk and satin-lined, \$7.63, regular price \$12; elegant shades Spring Overcoats allk and satin-lined, \$7.63, regular price \$12, regular price \$22. All these coats are tailor-made, correct this, per price and prices on made, correct thing, very fine quality and elegant shades. Bemples of styles and prices on the windows at H. Bash's, 768 Broadway, between Sih and 9th streets. See 1865. Only Until Monday

SCENES AT MONTE CARLO.

Women of All Kinds and Conditions to Met at the Casino Tables.

(Monte Carlo Letter to M. Lowis Post-Disputch.)
As it was at the Roulette tables where more women played than men, and as it was the women whom I cared most to see, I took my station by the one nearest me, wondering a little at the eagerness with which certain Dec. 22, Some Feb. 23 and Some Feb. 24, but No One Person Guessed Even Two of Them.

The Evenino World inaugurated last Autumn the carliest Winter sport of the three months which make your ears tugle. It was the amusement of guessing which would be the coldest three days of the Winter.

One hundred dollars in gold was offered to the amateur or professional weather prophet who should make three happy guesses, and no less than 1,240 readers of The Evenino World made the essay.

So great was the interest called forth by the contest that guessers were received from Portland, Ore.; North 'Anson, Me.; Orangweile, Ont.; Colony, Fayette County, Tex.; Chicago, Galveston, Detroit, New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Calicoon Depot, N. Y.; Cairo, N. Y.; Hawley, Fa.; Birmingham, Mich.; Patchague, L. I.; Pogshkeepsie, Elimira, Lowell, Mass., and forty other cities and towns in half a dozen States.

The collest three days of less Winter, as is learned officially from the Weather Bureau, were Dec. 22 and Feb. 23 and 24.

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all swept into the bank by the remorseles

Shall we glance at a few of them as they sit or stand around the table, four deep some-times, and reaching over each other's heads to put their money down? That young Aus-trian girl, whose gloves fit so tightly that at first you mistook them for her skip, and who

trian girl, whose gloves fit so tightly that at first you mistook them for her skin, and who always plays standing up near a croupler, has put down successively the value in gold of \$50, \$75 and \$100, and gained each time without showing the least elation; and now, when she begins to lose, her twenty-franc pieces go down just as rapidly, and she looks just as calm and placid as when fortune favored her.

Do you see that little white-haired woman at the trent-et-quarante table, with piles of gold and bank notes scattered around her in such confusion that you wonder how she knows which are hers and which her neighbors? She wears the biggest diamonds in the room, and plays the most recklessly, undaunted by evil eyes or any other eyes. She is a duchess, who last year lost 17,000 francs in one night. This year she will lose as much or more, and next year come again, and keep on coming as long as she has any money left, or can borrowany of her friends.

The lady at the table near the centre of the room, at whom the croupiers look disantered. money left, or can borrow any of her friends.

The lady at the table near the centre of the room, at whom the croupiers look disapprovingly, as if afraid she will 'break the bank,' must now have a piece of the hangman's rope around her neck, although it is said that last year she lost £8,000; but she is rich, and it does not matter as much to her as to the girl beyond, who risks her all and loses, and then with a look sad to see upon so young a face, searches vainly in ber purse for another five-franc piece with which to try again. Will she learn wisdom from her defeat of to-day? Not at all. She has tasted the poison which is working like madness in her brain, and if she cannot borrow she will perhaps pawn some article of jewelry or dress and come again to-morrow, hoping to do better than to-day. Were she a man she might at the last, when irretrievably ruined, possibly kill herself. But she is a woman and as such holds her life more sacred.

Down at the end of the table is a woman so old or blind, or both, that she does not know when she has los, or won, and has to be prompted by her friend, who tells her where to put her money and when to take it up. Pitiable spectacle of womanhood, with

BLEADED EYES AND SHAKING HANDS,

which scarce can hold the gold she is squandering so wantonly.

But to me she is not so pitiable as that fair young English girl, whom I watched for a week and by whom I stood when she made her first venture with a five-franc piece and los: I but there were more in her purse, and with the exclamation 'I must win,' she put them would have been far better for her it every drop of the ball had been against her. She was so pretty and swest to look at and apparparently so fresh and innocent that I felt irresistibly drawn towards her, and watched her day after day as she became more and more accustomed to the place, and, alas, more accustomed to the unhealthy moral atmosphere she was breathing. It seemed to take the freshness from her face, which became flushed and red with excitement, while her eyes lost their shy, modest look and met the eyes of those around her unhesitatingly. How I pitied her, for I know that no girl could sit at a gaming table side by side and shoulder to shoulder with some of the worst men and women in the world and leave the place as pure as she entered it.

Beside her was her mother, with a face more like a Madonna than a gambler at Monte Carlo. And there they were, day after day, and night after night, losing and winning, winning and losing, and when Sunday came there was not in church a more devout worshipper than that young girl whom for days 12 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock at night had found at the gaming table; and saddest of all. I heard she was there again on Sunday afternoon, almost before the words of prayer she had said in the morning had died upon her !tps.

At Monte Carlo there is no Sunday, so far as the Casino is concerned. The concerts, which are free, and the play go on as usual. The trains come loaded from Nice and Mentone, and the tables are just as crowded with anxious, feverish, exclied people, as if there were no God and no commandment to keep his Sabbath holy. would have been far better for her if every drop of the ball had been against her. She

his Sabbath holy.

Cunine Kindness of Heart.

(From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
Col. John Attaway, of Canton, has a most remarkable dog. It is keenty alive to the remarkable dog. It is keenly alive to the mirfortunes of the animal world. A few days ago this wonderful canine happened upon a cow in the streets that had lost her tail. After looking with an eye of pity on that poor creature be dashed off to the blacksmith shop, where an old cow's tail was being used to keep the flies from disturbing horses while the smith shod them, and snatching up the brush ran back and laid it down at the cow's feet. The cow, however, failed to appreciate the dog's kindness, and he left in disgust.

Mrs. Stowe's Loss of Memory.

[From the Boston Herald.]
Mrs. Stowe is following in the footsteps of Emerson in losing the power of memory. It is stated that the mental decay of George Bancroft has started in the same way. In Bancroft has started in the same way. In Emerson this first showed itself by incapacity to call things by their names. The attempt on his part to find an article which he wished to take out with him on a walk, and finally describing it to his daughter as "the thing people carry away with them," is remem-bered. He was seeking for an umbrella.

Might Possibly Be Mistaken.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Customer (returning)—Didn't I give you a five-dollar gold piece just now by mistake for

nve-dollar gold piece just now by mistake for a five-cent piece?

Merchant (positively)—No, sir.

Customer (turning to ko)—It isn't of any particular consequence. I had a counterfeit five-dollar gold piece that I carried simply as curiosity. I must have lost it some—

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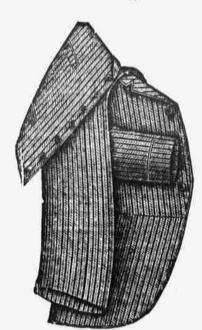
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